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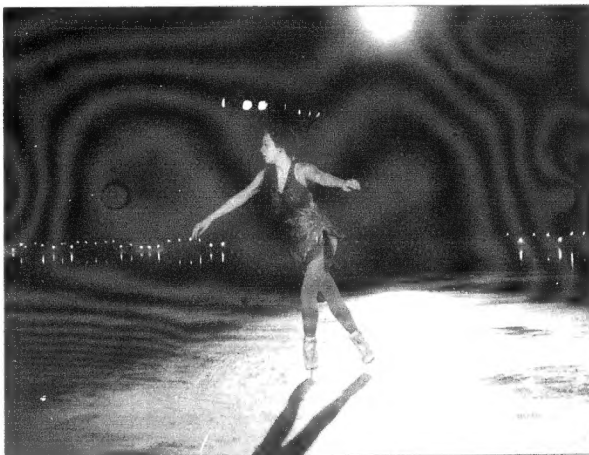
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FILMS COME TO LIFE



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was a Night at the Movies on Mar. 1 as the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club presented its annual year end show at the Omniplex. Showing grace, athleticism, and passion for the sport of skating, participants of all ages took part. To see more pictures turn to pg. 2.

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The big screen comes to local ice



Lesley Allan Western Review

It wasn't the big screen but film was alive in Drayton Valley as the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club hosted its annual year end performance entitled A Night of the Movies for 2014. Featuring skaters of all ages and levels, the highly entertaining show on Mar. 1 featured films from the Croods and Turbo, to the Host and Warm Bodies.



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POUR PROGRAM

The POUR program applies to any and all property owners connected to Town water service who choose to install water saving devices which reduce the amount of water consumed in their residences.

- These devices are:
- WaterSense certified toilets (low flush, dual flush, waterless)
 - WaterSense certified urinals (low flush, waterless)
 - Water pressure reducers
 - Energy Star (high efficiency) washing machines
 - Rain Barrel Systems (conditions apply)
 - Energy Star (high efficiency) dishwashers
- Residents who make a change to their home or property through one or more of these initiatives will be given a credit of \$100 on their Town utility bill, and also qualify to be drawn for a \$500 credit at the end of the year.

Email: casadmin@draytonvalley.ca or call 780-514-2223 or check out www.draytonvalley.ca for more details

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Seasonal Temporary Labourers (Summer)
- EDC Casual Call-in
- Complex Concession Manager

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds Career Section or on our website www.draytonvalley.ca

Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of TOWN COUNCIL
Wednesday, March 12, 2014
Council Chambers,
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Town Office Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Street • Tel: 780.514.2200 • Fax: 780.542.5753 • Box 6837 Drayton Valley T7A 1A1 • 8:30am - 4:30pm • 24hr Info Line 780.514.2233
Early Childhood Development Centre 780.514.2248 Downtown Library (Civic Centre) 780.514.2228
Park Valley Pool 780.514.2225 Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy) 780.514.2528 Mackenzie Conference Centre 780.514.2233
Omniplex 780.514.2234

Disconnect to Connect

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Family Day Unplugged



Congratulations Drayton Valley and Brazeau County for PLACING 1ST OUT OF 22 COMMUNITIES in Family Day Unplugged!!

Together we logged over 38,000 unplugged hours!

The purpose of this program was to encourage families to disconnect from electronics and connect with each other. Some of the ways our community connected were: tobogganing, skating, hiking, cooking a meal together, baking, playing board games, attending local Family Day events, going for a walk and just spending time together visiting.

INCOME TAX PROGRAM

Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

Dedicated local volunteers are trained by Canada Revenue Agency to complete your return **free of charge!**

ELIGIBILITY:

- Annual income of less than \$30,000 for an individual or \$45,000 per a couple
- Simple Tax Situation
- Not able to prepare taxes on your own

Program runs from March 3 - April 30
For information please call Jennifer at 780-514-2206

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APPRECIATION BANQUET

Volunteer Appreciation Banquet

April 8, 2014

Mackenzie Conference Centre

Doors open at 5:30pm • Dinner at 6:00pm

Celebrate and recognize the volunteers in your organization!

To honor the volunteers in your organization you can purchase tickets for \$10.00 each, supply us with pictures for a slideshow and we will do the rest.

Tickets on sale at the Town Office on March 3

Subsidy is available to organizations unable to afford tickets

Hosted by: Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services

To RSVP and receive your ticket please call Jennifer at 780-514-2206 and email your pictures to: casadmin@draytonvalley.ca

or drop off pictures by March 28, 2014

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Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV14-022 45 5105-50 Street

C2 Commercial District

Commercial Interior Renovations

Issued with conditions: Feb. 21, 2014

DV14-021 5505 50 Street

C2 Commercial District

Commercial Interior Renovations

Issued with conditions: Feb. 24, 2014

DV14-024 4125-43 Street

R1A Low Density Residential District

SFD with Attached Garage & Deck

Issued with conditions: Feb. 24, 2014

DV14-026 5041 45 Street

R2 General Commercial District

Dixie

Issued with conditions: Feb. 25, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subordinate and Development Appeal Board by any person claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley

Attention: Jennifer Martin, Development Coordinator

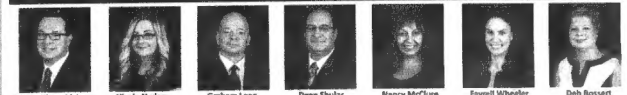
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news

Cold temperatures cause trouble for water mains

Drayton Valley public works crews have been dealing with several breaks in the past few weeks

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

The past several weeks have seen Town of Drayton Valley Public Works crews busy dealing with a number of water main breaks in the municipality.

While they are an inconvenience for those left without water and mean long hours in sometimes less than ideal conditions for crews, the cracks or breaks can sometimes take time to locate and repair.

Town of Drayton Valley Engineering Technician Sonya Wigglesworth said it's not unusual for the department to be handling those types of breaks in the late winter and early spring as the insulating layer of snow melts, but temperatures can remain frigid. The municipality didn't see many breaks in the late fall and early winter this year because the area received a blanket of snow early that acted as insulation.

One of the most noticeable breaks, which took crews a number of days to locate and contain, was in the area of Home Road and Big West Dodge last month. Wigglesworth said although there was water flowing to the surface in that incident, that isn't always an indication of where the actual problem is.

The water will look for the path of least resistance to surface, which means it could flow quite a distance from the site of the actual problem before becoming visible above ground.

"What we always face is the challenge of locating where the actual break is,"

she said. Crews will start looking for potential weak spots to narrow down the area that needs to be isolated so crews can start digging and fix the problem. "There's a whole lot of logistics," notes Wigglesworth. In addition to dealing with the infrastructure the town also needs to consider the inconvenience to water users. The municipality has an emergency water response plan that is implemented that includes the provision of bottled or potable water for those impacted. Wigglesworth said crews know that the breaks can have an impact on businesses as well as residents. In some cases, if the incident causes leaks in the town's reservoirs to drop, high volume users such as local car washes and the municipality's bulk water station must close.

"We work as hard and as quickly as we can," she said. However, the health and safety of employees working in trenches in sub-zero temperatures while surrounded by flowing water is also paramount and can dictate how long crews can keep working.

While some cracks or breaks are easy to spot because of water flowing to the surface, others are more difficult to pinpoint. That was the case with the most recent incident in the area of Little Lions Park on Feb. 28. Wigglesworth said the town knew they had a problem somewhere when they saw debris being swept away by water. Reports from residents helped them narrow it down further, but determining exactly where

to shut the water down can be a process. "When it doesn't surface you have to start investigating," she said. Public work crews worked diligently to pinpoint where that problem was. "They did an awesome, awesome job in locating

it," said Wigglesworth. Potable water was provided to area residents and the Omniplex was opened to those impacted who wished to use shower facilities. Although the town is dealing with some aging infrastructure, Wigglesworth said temperatures have more to do with recent incidents than any other factor.

She said it's often information from residents that alerts public works to a leak or break in a system. Those who call when they see water coming to the surface or if they are suddenly without water or

see a significant decrease in water pressure tells the town where to deploy its resources to start working on the problem. Wigglesworth said if residents notice a problem with their water they can contact the town at 780-514-2200 at any time to be directed to public works.

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Invitation to Meet with Brazeau County Council

In lieu of an Annual General Meeting, Council is hosting public meetings in each division as follows:

Division One	Shirley Mahan	Eastford Com. Hall	March 6, 2014
Division Two	Rita Mair	Voigt Grove Com. Hall	March 27, 2014
Division Three	Marc Gressler	County Council Chamber	March 4, 2014
Division Four	Kara Westerland	Rocky Rapids Com. Hall	March 24, 2014
Division Five	Anthony Heinrich	Lindsey Com. Hall	March 12, 2014
Division Six	Maryann Thompson	Buck Creek Com. Hall	March 11, 2014

The meetings will be held from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. The intention of these meetings is for Council to share the 2014 Annual Budget with you. At the conclusion of the presentation Council would like your feedback to help us understand your thoughts and priorities. Please feel free to join in at any one of the divisional meetings that fits with your schedule. Please join us for coffee and information sharing.

Off Highway Vehicles (OHV)

Brazeau County would like to remind residents that according to Bylaw 685-08 and the provincial Traffic Safety Act, any off road vehicles, snowmobiles or All Terrain Vehicles (ATV) are not allowed to be operated in the ditches anywhere in the County. You may operate these vehicles legally on crown land only, primarily west of Range Road 850 or on your private property. Violators can be fined and/or have their OHV seized.

For more information, please contact Brazeau County Community Services Protective Services at 780-542-7777 to speak with a Community Peace Officer or call your local RCMP Detachment: Drayton Valley 780-542-4487, Breton 780-698-3530.

Upcoming News & Events

- Council meeting - March 4 at 9:00am
- Public Hearing - March 4 at 10:00am
- Community Stakeholder Meeting on proposed Agriplex Facility - March 5, 7pm, Curling Rink Lounge
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting - Information session March 11, 2014 at 9am in the Council Chamber, Delegations start at 10am
- Agricultural Service Based Meeting - March 19 at 10am at the County office
- Business Visitation Program - Survey of County businesses in the late spring. Contact the Economic Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details

Employment Opportunities

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

2014 Interactive Career & Education Expo



WHEN: APRIL 10, 2014
WHERE: DRAYTON VALLEY MACKENZIE CONFERENCE CENTRE
WHO: LOCAL AND SURROUNDING AREA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - 9AM TO 3PM
GENERAL PUBLIC - 5PM TO 8PM

Vendor deadline extended to March 11th

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Brazeau County Waste Transfer Stations Hours of Operation

Transfer Station	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Valley Grove	closed	9:00am - 7:00pm	closed	9:00am - 7:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Eastford	10:00am - 4:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	closed	9:00am - 1:00pm	closed
Lindsey	closed	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	closed	9:00am - 1:00pm	closed
Buck Creek	closed	10:00am - 7:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	9:00am - 1:00pm	closed
Rocky Rapids	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	9:00am - 1:00pm	closed
Curling	closed	closed	11:00am - 5:00pm	closed	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Breton	closed	9:00am - 2:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed	9:00am - 5:00pm	closed
Lodgepole	closed	11:00am - 1:00pm	closed	closed	closed	9:00am - 1:00pm	closed

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news

Local families disconnect to top spot in province

Drayton Valley families log 38,906 hours to Disconnect to Connect

Lesley Allan
Western Review

The numbers are in and organizers couldn't be prouder as Drayton Valley and Brazeau County are named the number one community in Alberta to disconnect from technology and build stronger relationships with those who really matter. "It was extremely exciting and extremely rewarding to hear that we'd won because for three years we've really been pushing hard," shares Chris Lees, project coordinator for Aim for Success. "We've really seen a lot of students and families really trying to put down their phones, but also spend that quality time together and share stories and to hear the conversations happen about families spending quality time together."

This was the third year Drayton Valley and Brazeau County took part in the annual Disconnect to Connect initiative, organized through Family and Community Support Service (FCSS) Association of Alberta and aimed at getting families to forget technology and spend time together. Prior to now local hours have only been high enough to put the community in second place behind Beaumont, but this year the community was number one with a whopping 38,906 hours. 2.7 hours per person, which was mostly the result of one generation that was really enthusiastic about the contest.

"It felt awesome to win, but what's really exciting about it is that we really got those numbers up because the schools have really embraced this," says Lola Strand, FCSS co-ordinator for Drayton Valley and District. "The fact that elementary kids are going home and telling their families that they need to unplug on Family Day is exactly what we are trying to do."

"They put a tremendous amount of effort in this year," adds Lees.

"As a school body (made of six schools) we contributed 12,000 hours and out of that Aurora Elementary (the winner of a local school competition) put in about 12,500 hours. Not to single out one school because it really was a community and collective effort, but as an individual winning school they contributed nearly a third of the entire hours. Which is a huge effort and it's really rewarding to hear that, but even more rewarding to hear the stories about what they had done on Family Day and to hear the excitement about disconnecting and enjoying that time with moms, and dads, and grandparents."

Regardless of the outcome in hours accumulated or the winning community, these stories, shared with organizers, are what the focus is about not only on Family Day but also throughout the year.

"Disconnecting and spending time together doesn't stop after Family Day. It's something that we want to continue encouraging families to do," says Lees. "As a program it's something that Aim for Success continues to try. We have monthly events that continue and we have our next event (family tobogganing) coming up on Mar. 7."

Organizers also hope that families take the time to connect with one another without the assistance of community-run events and search for ways where every day or every week can be spent celebrating each other.

"Obviously it's important to celebrate family on Family Day, to connect with each other and connect with friends and the community, but you don't have to wait for us to do a program, families can just do it on their own," says Strand. "I would love to see families say 'okay, on Sundays we're unplugging, that would be awesome.'"

To find out more about simple ways families can connect, or for more information on the Disconnect to Connect results, contact Chris Lees at (780) 514-2008.

To learn about the next family event being held by Aim for Success call Lees at (780) 277-0147 or e-mail christophlees@aimforus.ca.



On Family Day (Feb. 17) the community of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County spent the day with loved ones, taking part in the annual Disconnect to Connect initiative. One of many events going on the day was a town hosted day of fun at the Aspen Waste Management Facility where families helped build up disconnected hours totaling 38,906 putting the area in first place for the 22 community competition.

Community Scholarship Trust Society

22nd Annual Fundraising Banquet

PLEASE NOTE DATE

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news

RCMP briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

POLICE BREAK UP ALTERCATION BETWEEN MOTORCYCLE CLUBS

Police were out in force in the downtown core of Drayton Valley on Feb. 21 in response to an altercation at the tattoo shop.

Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle said a large group of people wearing identifiable colours associated with a motorcycle club had come to Drayton Valley and become involved in an altercation with another motorcycle club in town.

Delisle said the police presence was able to prevent the further escalation of the incident and maintain the safety of the community. The group of outside individuals were then made to leave Drayton Valley.

MAN THREATENED BY SUSPICIOUS PERSON

A man out checking on a lease site in the area of Range Road 85 and Twp. Road 494 on Feb. 30 phoned police after being threatened.

While checking on the lease site the man saw a small red vehicle parked at the site. When he approached, a man

got out of the vehicle holding a knife and threatening to stab him.

The man returned to his own vehicle, left the site and phoned police.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marco Lou said suspects were made, but police were unable to locate the vehicle as no licence plate was obtained at the time.

TIRES STOLEN FROM BUSINESS

A business was the victim of a significant theft of tires last month. On Feb. 24 Drayton Valley RCMP were contacted by a local business reporting the theft of tires that had occurred some time in the preceding weeks. A fence had been cut and a shed broken into to steal the tires, which are valued at approximately \$25,000.

A number of items were also stolen as a result of a break and enter to a rural commercial site in Drayton Valley. That break in and there were also reported to RCMP on Feb. 24. A shop was broken into and a vehicle in the building was rummaged through. Items stolen included a leather jacket, snowmobile equipment and firearms.

Also reported to RCMP on Feb. 24 was the theft of a light bar from a truck.

TRUCK TAKEN FROM GAS BAR

A company truck that was left running while the occupant went into a local convenience store was reported stolen on Feb. 25.

A thief took advantage of the running vehicle with the keys left inside as the driver went inside the store. Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marco Lou said the theft took approximately two minutes as evidenced by video footage reviewed by the police.

Another vehicle, this one a 2010 Ford F150 had also been reported stolen to police on Feb. 21 around 6 a.m. In that instance the vehicle was running, but the victim told police the vehicle had been locked.

DRIVER CHARGED

Police were called around midnight on Feb. 23 after a vehicle struck a snow bank and a tree. As a result of the incident a woman was charged with impaired driving by Drayton Valley RCMP.

PUT IT IN PARK

Drivers are being reminded to be sure they're vehicles are properly stopped before leaving them. This on the heels of a call last week where an untended vehicle rolled across a parking lot, striking another person's vehicle.

EQUUS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

EQUUS will be holding the 2014 Annual General Meeting in three sessions at the following locations and dates:

- April 1 – The Coast Lethbridge Hotel & Conference Centre, Lethbridge
- April 2 – Holiday Inn & Suites Red Deer South, Red Deer
- April 3 – Best Western Sunnyside Inn & Suites, Stony Plain

Registration begins at 5:30 pm with a Meet & Greet with light food and family entertainment from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm and the official AGM and Special General Meeting for members starting at 7:00 pm.

In conjunction with the 2014 Annual General Meeting of EQUUS the Board of Directors will be proposing a revision to the current EQUUS by-laws in respect to the number of Directors who govern EQUUS. The Board of Directors will be asking the members to consider and approve the following change to the by-laws: **The Board will consist of no more than 16 Directors and no less than 9 Directors.** This new by-law would replace the current by-law that states: **The Board will consist of 16 Directors.** This change would give the authority to the Board to determine the timing for reducing the number of Directors in a manner determined by the Board.

Voting for Directors and the by-law revision will occur at all three AGM sessions. Meetings are open to EQUUS members only. Members are requested to R.S.V.P. by March 25th by calling 1-888-211-4011.

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Legion seeks Wall of Honour names before Apr. 1 deadline

Western Review Staff

The Drayton Valley Legion's Wall of Honour stands as a constant reminder of, and tribute to, area veterans who served their country with military service.

New names are added to the wall each May and the legion is once again taking submissions for inclusion on the wall, which stands as part of the cenotaph.

To be eligible for a plaque on the Wall of Honour a veteran must have been a resident of the Drayton Valley area (including Carmwood to Moon Lake and west of Drayton Valley) for a minimum of a year and have been a member of the Canadian or Commonwealth Forces for a minimum of one year. An honourable discharge certificate is also required and a copy must be provided with the application. In order to have the plaques ready for the May ceremony, families must have the information about their deceased relatives submitted prior to Apr. 1.

In order to qualify for a plaque on the Wall of Honour the following information must be provided:

- Regiment number
- Rank
- Last name and initials
- Unit (for example R.C.A., R.C.M.C., Royal 22nd Regiment)
- Date of enlistment
- Date of discharge
- Date of birth

- Date of death
- Relative's name
- Relative's phone number and area code

The information must also be signed by the relative of the deceased veteran. Once that information is completed the family may take it to the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Branch # 293 or mail it to: Royal Canadian Legion Branch #293, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1H4. Alternatively the information can be sent to Newberry: Frank Newberry, 3732 49 Ave., Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1E3.

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our editorial

Disconnect to Connect win should act as inspiration

On Feb. 17 area residents took the time to set aside their electronics and mobile devices in favour of family as part of the annual Family Day Disconnect to Connect contest.

Last week the numbers were in and our community, including Drayton Valley, Brazeau County and the Village of Breton, came out on top of the other communities in the province that took part.

While coming first is something to be proud of, the biggest winner from the day is the family.

All too often these days families spend what free time they have apart. With someone watching television in one room, while someone else plays video games in another and someone else is holding a lengthy text conversation.

While these activities may all be taking place in the same house, it can't be considered family time.

On Family Day those who took part in the contest were challenged to switch off the electronics and put the phone down and instead focus on doing something together.

They then submitted their hours and the activity they took part in. That day there were plenty of organized activities to take advantage of locally for little to

no cost, but families didn't have to take part in those in order to have their hours counted. Anything from playing games, reading a book together, enjoying the outdoors or just sitting down and having a good old fashioned conversation not constrained to commercial breaks, qualified. It would be nice to see that one-day contest catch on with individual families in the area. While the perfect time for family time is really any time, sometimes scheduling a certain amount of time might make it easier to adhere to. Some families are most certainly already doing this, but there are likely just as many others who have good intentions, but never seem to be able to follow through with dedicated time strictly for family, without the distraction of electronics or smart phones unless they can be incorporated positively into family time.

The most important thing to remember, which was demonstrated by the various activities logged as part of Disconnect to Connect, is that family time shouldn't be an obligation, it should be something fun that everyone looks forward to as a highlight of their week.

A fine bunch of friends you are

As a friend I don't think I'm too demanding. I ask only that my people laugh at my feeble attempts at humour, tell me if I have food stuck in my teeth or toilet paper stuck to my shoe and avoid jokes about floundering and feces in my presence. As I can, at times, be a possible company I feel like this is a reasonable trade off.

So, when I was struggling with a column idea, I originally had high hopes for it. I thought I would turn to my friends on Facebook to help me out. Their task? Complete the phrase "It's so cold that..." I also asked them to be as witty as possible, since apparently it's so cold that the part of my brain that comes up with clever lines is frozen. I had high hopes. My friends with a lot of funny and smart people. I figured in the 12 hours between when I posted my call to action and the time when I needed to sit down and start composing this column I would have heard of a million material to work with.

What a letdown! The first response to my post was from a friend from college chastising me for not returning a text she had sent me. That speaks more to the coldness of my character than the temperature outside, rendering it useless in the context I was interested in.

The second was from a friend saying it was so cold he didn't want to live here. Not that witty, and since I'm pretty sure he knows how to pack a bag and book a flight I gave it little thought.

At this point I was beginning to get annoyed. Come on! How often do I send out the distress beacon? My Facebook friends were letting me down.

Those were quickly followed by a post from friend and colleague Leslie Allan saying it was so cold that she didn't want to work. Again, not witty, and didn't break the sympathy I'm sure she was going for.

Things finally started looking up in the morning with a post from a friend back in Ontario.

"It's so cold, when I was in the walk-in freezer, I had to take my jacket off because I was too hot." See, that's funny.

Another friend said "It's so cold my nose hairs stick together." A good observation, but she's from Ontario and doesn't realize that's a phenomenon we are well accustomed to here in Alberta.

Finally some more Drayton Valleyites (Valleyites? Draytonites?) weighed in. "It's so cold that I had to call AMA for roadside assistance, the term 'but locks' took on a whole new meaning when I froze to the leather on my car seat."

This was more like what I was after. Another friend posted it was so cold she wasn't letting her children outside for the first time ever. I sent her mental good wishes that she could come up with enough indoor activities to keep them occupied.

"It's so cold that my eyeballs froze and my cheeks got freezer burnt going tubing," posted another.

I have no doubt that's true, which is why I made it a goal to leave my house as little as possible last weekend.

The meagre list of only 16 responses (out of 200 "friends") ended on a high note, saving me from total disgust.

"It's so cold out that my Tim's froze before I could get it in the car, and I was in the drive thru!"



There and Back Courtney Whalen

Letters to the editor

Residents praise work of town staff

We would like to send a huge thank you to the town employees and the town workers involved in repairing the water line break on 47th Ave & 48th St, starting Feb. 21. We were very impressed with their

dedication and commitment to getting water back on for us as quickly as possible. We had a possible water truck at our disposal, as well as access to the Omniplex for showers if we chose to go there. We woke up Friday morning without water and the workers were already in the back alley trying to find the break. They

worked from early mornings to very late in the evenings. I want to thank, not only all the men and women involved but also thank their families for the many meals shared with them and/or any week end plans they may have had March appreciated.

Danny and Brenda Thompson

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And the Oscar goes to...



Leslie's Lessons Leslie Allan

society the police would be called and a restraining order issued.

Although I can not remember it, I am almost certain that I have written a column at some point over the last three years judging the fact that we honour and pay tribute to the wrong people, celebrities rather than emergency service workers, doctors, etc. now I wish to criticize how we care more about dresses and the latest celebrity arrest than the horrendous occurrences around the globe that truly impact how our world moves forward.

I won't deny that I do from time to time pass my boredom by reading tabloids and looking at pictures of award gowns and tuxes, but I also watch and read the news, look into world events and make sure that my interests are well rounded.

It's naive to think we live in a world where we are not affected by a war on the other side of the globe, just like it's ignorant to think that Hollywood has any sort of important impact on how our day-to-day lives unfold.

Yes celebrities and movies inspire our lives, but it is in mere superficial ways that we could go on without.

In all honesty I forgot the Oscars were this past weekend until a friend of mine on Facebook posted a comment I greatly agree with, although it pains me that this is in fact a reality of our society.

I guess if the events happening in Ukraine, Syria, Sudan and Venezuela were actually a movie, people would pay more attention.

An even sadder truth came as a reply and cemented the fact that in our society history novels have been replaced by films loosely based on fact and we deem ourselves educated regardless of if it's with truths, lies, or sensationalism.

"The sad thing is they will probably have a movie based on the events a couple years from now."



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Appreciate the 'remember whens' with family

When I get together with my family ultimately the conversations make us feel like we're "remember when" stories. A story that begins with "Remember when..." is sure to end with a lot of laughs and is usually at the expense of some poor soul sitting in the room. These stories are typically embarrassing, catastrophic or a learning experience gone awry.

One such story that comes to mind occurred nearly 20 years ago when my brother and I were taking our dirt bikes for a ride down the road. This was a big deal for me because until this day I wasn't allowed to leave the yard on my motorcycle. I was so nervous and I would not want to be the stupid little sister that couldn't keep up.

So off we went. I was eating Cole's dust but I didn't care. He turned down a lesser road and I followed. All was going well until we came upon some cattle guards. My brother was way on the other side of the guards when I brought my little Kawa to a screeching halt. I jumped off my bike and started walking it across the cattle guards when I lost my footing and jerked the throttle causing my bike to take off without me. It didn't go far before it fell a few feet in front of me on the cattle guards. Almost immediately I started crying. My brother, annoyed, hopped off his bike to help me lift mine and walked it across the guards for me. We finished our ride and to this day I will never live down the embarrassment of being scared to ride my bike over the cattle guards.

In fact this story tends to surface

Mental Health matters

When my family gets talking about a more recent motorcycle folly of mine "some six years ago" I convinced my dad to let me go to an annual Triumph motorcycle rally in Nelson B.C. that he, my brother and other friends go to. Reluctantly he agreed. My brother, our friend Lucas and I left a day earlier and travelled our motorcycles to Nelson. After a slight detour, which led us on a logging road through the mountains, and dulled me as the world's worst navigator, we arrived in Nelson.

First thing the following day the three of us set out on a ride. I had no chance of keeping up with my brother or Lucas and I didn't even try. I was busy learning to navigate the curves of the road. Each curve bolstered my confidence and my mph indicator until I came upon a certain 20 km/h "curve" (more like a Skidagren turn) banked by cement barriers. It was my youth all over again. Crash, slide, tears. A phone call later my brother and Lucas came racing back to escort me and the tow truck to the hospital to tend to non-life threatening injuries.

While both stories now hold some humour in my family as neither resulted in significant injuries, they also are a testament to something more. They stand as permanent features of the times my family and I spent together. Never have we

ever gotten together and began talking about a television show or some other forgettable moment in time. We reminisce and remember those really funny or scary moments that challenged us and brought us closer together as a family.

Recently I was talking to a lady who was visiting about Drayton Valley because of the variety of events that engage families and are by and large free or of little cost. She compared this to the city she formally lived in and said that to do anything with a family often cost money and it's a large family this one can get pretty steep.

March 7 Aim for Success is hosting a Family Toboggan

Party at the Drayton Valley Ski Hill and the admission is...you guessed it, free. Check out our events page at www.aimforsuccess.ca for more information.

— Brandy Fredrickson is a Success Mentor with Aim for Success. Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education - for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners

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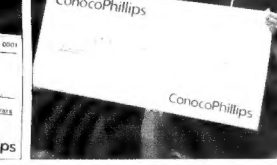
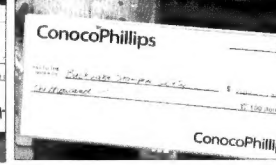
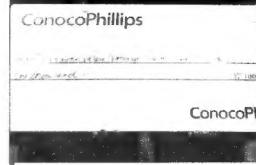
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Know someone who is doing something innovative?

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PASSING THE BUCK



Local organizations have been feeling the support from ConocoPhillips as it has been dispersing donations to groups throughout the area. ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT: Clayton Ulrich of ConocoPhillips presents a cheque in the amount of \$1,000 to Andy Anderson of Drayton Valley Swim Club. Jim O'Connor of ConocoPhillips presents a cheque in the amount of \$1,000 to Clay Anderson of the Buck Lake Stampede Society for their annual stampede event. Brandon Emmett of ConocoPhillips presents a cheque for \$1,000 to Leah Wood of the Pembina Rodeo Society for the Drayton Valley Indoor Rodeo event.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome to this, our first March edition of the water cooler. With last weekend's frigid temperatures we're certainly hoping those lands will be making an appearance to usher out the month in a few weeks!

We have a big birthday wish to share with you this week. We're sending lots of love to our good friend Tyler Russell as he celebrates his birthday on Mar. 6. Wishing you the best of luck with your birthday wish coming true, which we're sure has something to do with snow machines and golf greens opening!

This coming weekend is International Women's Day and there's a few things going on around town to celebrate. At noon the community should be on the lookout for an enthusiastic group who will Dance, Strike, Rise! as part of the One Billion Rising movement. The group will be putting on a flash mob presentation at a location yet to be determined. Be sure to head over to their Facebook page One Billion Rising Drayton Valley to stay informed.

If you want to be part of the flash mob on Saturday there's still time! The final rehearsal will take place Mar. 6 at 8:05 p.m. at H.W. Pickup. All who want to participate are welcome. Later that day PCCS is welcoming Amanda Lindquist and her mother, Lorinda, who will be speaking about their journey as a result of Amanda being held captive for more than a year. Tickets for the event, which will be held at the Eleanor Pickup Arts Centre are \$40 and available at Value Drug Mart, Recall Drugs or by contacting PCCS at 780-621-2363.

We want to say congratulations to the DV Huskies U14 club volleyball team. The team may not have finished in the medals at their tournament on Feb. 22, taking fourth place, but they and their supporters did a great job hosting. This was the first year the club team had hosted a tournament and they hope to do it again next year. Great job ladies!

If you want to include a birthday or anniversary in the water cooler you should know the drill by now! Fax or e-mail to courtney.whelan@sunmedia.ca or call 780-542-5380 ext. 24. Wishing you a terrifically toasty week!

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Lesley Allan Western Review
Drayton Valley/Devon MLA Diana McQueen pins the Alberta Emergency Service Medal on Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Firefighter Greg Dutchek on Feb. 22 while Fire Chief Tom Thomson looks on. The medal is presented for 12 years of service in the province.

Fire Services briefs

Courtesy Whalen
Western Review

PARKING LOT PERIL

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services were called to a two-vehicle collision in a local parking lot on Feb. 23. There were no injuries in the collision, which was one of four calls for service received between Feb. 19-26.

On Feb. 21 the fire services were dispatched to the hospital in response to a fire alarm. When they arrived, maintenance personnel at the facility informed them it was a false alarm.

Fire crews were dispatched to a possible structure fire in the area of Merwin Estates on Feb. 24 called in by a passerby. Investigation revealed what was seen was smoke from a boiler.

The final call of the week was a two-vehicle collision in the area of Hwy. 39 and Range Road 43 between a police vehicle and a truck. The fire services provided assistance with traffic control as the collision.

LOOK INTO LOCKBOXES

To make emergency response by the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services more efficient business owners and property managers are being urged to consider installing lockboxes on their premises.

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Fire Chief Tom Thomson said that across North America approximately 5,000 emergency services rely on security lockboxes to access properties like businesses, apartment buildings or condominium complexes during an emergency. A stainless steel box mounted at the entrance of a building, a lockbox is accessible only to the fire

services and contains keys to the building and other secured areas inside that firefighters may need to access. Thomson said that could include common areas, maintenance or boiler rooms, but does not include keys to individual apartments or units for residential buildings. Many lockboxes also include the emergency contact number for the property so they can be contacted by emergency services.

Having a lockbox installed at a business or multi-residential building allows the fire services immediate entry during an emergency and negates the need for a forced entry that causes damage to doors and windows that will need to be repaired or replaced. Gaining immediate entry can also help reduce the damage done by fire, as crews are able to reach the emergency faster.

Once a business or property manager decides a lockbox is a prudent idea they purchase them from the local fire department. They are responsible for mounting the box, but once that's completed the fire services are called to secure the lockbox. The fire services is the only one with the key to access the boxes.

The cost for one of the boxes is \$100 and they need to be purchased through the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services. Thomson said there are several places in their service area that have installed the boxes. In the case of an emergency at a business or multi-residential building he said that even one instance where the fire services uses the lockbox will be worth the initial cost, as opposed to having to pay to replace doors or windows damaged by a forced entry.

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Stats took local curler to Sochi for Olympics

Mitzi Kobernick acts as curling statistician for second Winter Olympics

Lesley Allan
Western Review

The winter Olympics may be over and the athletes returned home, but they aren't the only ones looking back with fond memories of a truly unique experience. Drayton Valley resident Mitzi Kobernick also fondly looks back after returning home from Sochi where she was a curling statistician for a portion of the Games. "It was really nice, the Russian people were so excited," she shares. "There was just a lot of joy and a lot of fun." It's far from the first time she has had the opportunity to be involved in world competition. Kobernick says that since she became a statistician 15 years ago the

hobby has brought many great memories to her life and she continues to look forward to more.

"When Drayton Valley first held the Alberta Ladies Championship, they call it the 'wotties,' they needed statisticians so I signed up to do it and I've been doing it ever since," Kobernick explains.

"I love it, I've been travelling all over Canada and now I've been to Sochi," she continues. "I've also been to South Korea to do this and hopefully I'll be doing some stuff in Europe in the next few years as well."

This year wasn't her first introduction to Olympic competition either. Kobernick had the opportunity to be a curling statistician during the 2010 Vancouver Games and although she says that she enjoyed her time in B.C., Sochi was a completely different experience on its own.

"Being in Vancouver it was like 'Yes, it's the Olympics,' but being right in the middle of Russia at the Olympics standing in the middle of that Olympic park just took

ing around it was just awe inspiring," she shared, explaining that the design of the Olympic park made the experience even more personal with its central design that kept those involved in the event closer together than in Vancouver.

This was not the first time to Russia for the local curler and the feeling she got was not foreign, but rather familiar even though she says the country has certainly changed and feels like the youth of the country are pushing for change.

"I was in Russia 30 years ago when I was in high school and the people are just so different now," shares Kobernick. "I expected them to be more reserved and thinking they're higher than others, but I didn't find that at all."

Another feeling she got while in Sochi was that of acceptance and welcome as those who call the city, and the country, home were often sharing their fondness of Canada.

"It was a wonderful experience," says Kobernick. "The Russian people love Canada. If you told them they were from Canada they would get so excited!"

"They wanted to make sure that our men's hockey team won so the Russian

team could play against them, that was the big thing [they wanted], to be able to play Canada in the finals," she continued. "But if their team wasn't playing they were all cheering for Canada, so that was cool."

Looking back and describing her experience of being in Russia Kobernick says that she had nothing short of an amazing time in the country and despite the negative reports leading up to the Games the only surprising part of the game happened on the ice with the elite curlers she was watching.

"I've done some world championships, but a lot more mistakes were being made by teams that I have never seen make mistakes before, just because I think they were so stressed," she explains. "Even the new Canadian team didn't curl very well for the first little bit because they were so tense and so out of their element because it was a big deal."

But just as Kobernick's exciting journey abroad, the ending of that was nothing short of joyful as both the men's and women's curling teams brought home gold although Kobernick was already at home and was just like any other fan watching it on television from home.

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NOTICE OF DECISION
AMENDMENT TO EXISTING SOUR GAS PLANT

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Photo Submitted

Local curler Mitzi Kobernick proudly stands in front of the Olympic torch while in Russia for the Sochi Winter Games. This is the second time Kobernick has attended an Olympic event as a curling statistician having gone to Vancouver in 2010.

news

NorQuest to bring simulation training to regional campuses

Mobile unit to improve learning experience for students

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Future nursing students at NorQuest College won't have to travel as far for hands on experience as the college works towards introducing mobile simulation units to its regional locations.

Being called Stan in a Van, the mobile unit would create opportunities for students outside of NorQuest's Edmonton campus to practice on realistic mannequins that will simulate patient behaviour and responses.

"What is important is that all of the students of these programs have the same learning opportunities," says Dawn Ansell, head of interdisciplinary Simulation Centre for NorQuest College.

"What would generally happen with the practical nurse program is that they will bring their students into the downtown area (Edmonton) and they would have a series of simulations there," she explains. "So what we're suggesting is that we can take the Stan in a Van out into the regions and present the same sort of learning opportunities out [there]."

According to Ansell, simulation modules are a priceless aspect of training within the health field, and isn't only a benefit to the students who get to practice with them but other professionals, as well as patients.

"Simulations is really important in terms of learning in a safe environment for students and to increase the safety of patients when we get into a real life environment," she says.

"People are very interested in hands on learning and this is a safe version of that," says Ansell. "If you make a mistake, which is what students will do, make all their mistakes in the simulation scenario, we have

the opportunity to stop and say 'okay, how did that mistake occur?' and then talk about it. It's a student initiated and peer driven, so it's a safe learning environment for them, there's no evaluation that takes place within simulation."

"Students tell us that their confidence is higher when they go out into the clinical setting," Ansell shares. "It sounds silly to think that if you have a rehearsal with a big doll, which is what our mannequins are really, that you could feel more confident when you walk into a real patient's room. But it actually happens that way, they feel more confident and then the instructors feel that they're a little bit more confident because they've run across something that's really important."

Knowing that the benefits can go far beyond nursing students, Ansell says NorQuest also works hard to involve all aspects of health care workers in their simulation practices.

"One thing that we do really well with simulation is doing interdisciplinary or inter-professional simulations because we know that nobody is working in isolation," she explains. "So we can take groups of students and put them in the simulation circumstance and rehearse what the work place is going to be like."

With the equipment on hand and the necessary resources available, NorQuest College is currently developing a plan for how the mobile simulation unit will be introduced to off-campus and regional campuses. But for those who work closely with the simulation programs, they are already envisioning how this training can go far beyond students and look to benefit those already in the field.

"This is wonderful for NorQuest students," says Ansell. "But maybe we can push this forward in the future as well and people working in the health care facilities could come and take part in the simulations just as a bit of a rehearsal for something that they don't see very often or those types of pieces."



NorQuest College's new mobile simulation unit will feature three realistic mannequins, a male (Stan), female (Fran) and an infant (Cisco), that will simulate patient behaviour and responses. The mobile unit will be used to provide additional opportunities for students at regional campuses to get more practice while in training.

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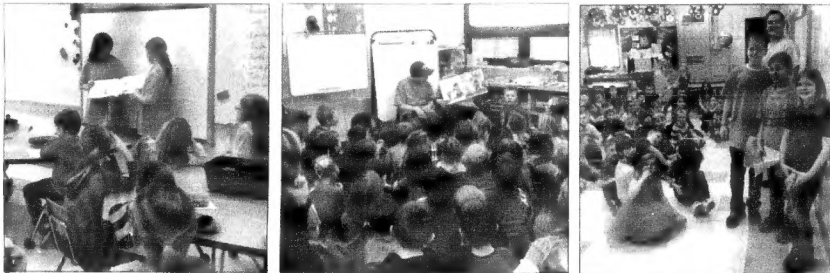
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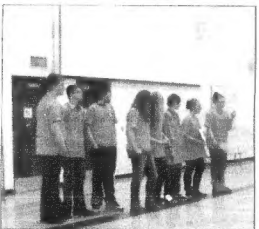
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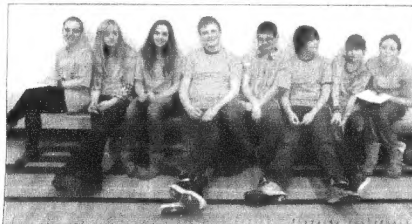
Students take a stand against bullying



Photos submitted
Local schools were showing off their pink style on Feb. 26 in support of Pink T-Shirt Day, an annual anti-bullying initiative. Local schools celebrated the day in different ways, getting students involved and sharing the message that bullying isn't OK. At Evergreen Elementary School Grade 6 students Mataya Campbell and Ashton Kasper (above left), Jesse Troft and Jaron Robb (above centre) and Connor Horn, Amelia Scott and Montana McLean made bullying awareness presentations to other classes in the school.



Photos submitted
Students at H.W. Pickup were spreading the anti-bullying message as well. The Aim for Success Peer Mentorship Team headed up Pink T-Shirt Day spreading the message by selling more than 200 pink T-shirts and raising more than \$200 that will be donated to bullying.org. The H.W. Pickup School Spirit class also got involved, presenting informational PowerPoint presentations to their peers.



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news

Jumpstart helps families keep children active

Program looking to increase number of children it helps get active

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

When it comes to having active children, Jumpstart Charities doesn't believe that cost should be what holds them back. Supported nationally by retailer Canadian Tire the program has funds available to help families with the costs associated with sports or other recreational activities. Those costs can include registration, equipment or transportation.

A number of fundraising initiatives are run throughout the year, but money raised locally goes directly back to the community to be distributed by local Jumpstart chapters.

A local chapter of the charity, serving the region around Drayton Valley, has been in place for more than a decade, but is looking raise its profile to help more area children have access to the activities they want. Last month representatives of the charity were in front of Drayton Valley Town Council asking councillors to help spread the word.

There were a few moments of levity when Mayor Glenn McLean welcomed Jumpstart Charities Regional Manager Glenn McLean to the council chambers. But McLean wasn't joking when it came to telling council Jumpstart wants to assist more families through the local chapter. Since it was established in 2003 the Drayton Valley chapter has helped more than 336 children

stay active and engaged through sports and recreational activities. In 2013 the program helped 46 children get involved for a cost of just under \$10,000. McLean said he believes the chapter can help many other families by spreading the word about the program.

"I think we have huge potential here," said McLean.

Its corporate patronage means funds are exclusively used to help children as Canadian Tire covers the administrative costs of running the charitable program. Retail stores are also involved in annual fundraising campaigns.

Communities also take on their own fundraising initiatives in support of the program such as last fall's Zombie Fun Run in Drayton Valley, which raised money to go back into Jumpstart.

Drayton Valley and District FCSS acts as a co-ordinator for the local chapter and program co-ordinator Lola Strand said applications are now being accepted until June for this round of the program. Applications are also accepted in the fall. Although applications are available through FCSS and Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Activities Co-ordinator Kerry Doran, Strand said families may find the easiest way to access the applications is through Family Wellness Workers working in local schools. The application process is kept confidential.

As awareness about the program grows, Strand believes the local chapter will be able to help more families.

"I think it's going to expand for sure," she said. For more information about the program go online to <http://jumpstart.canadiantire.ca>.

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NEWS

READING WITH LOCAL ROLE MODELS



Lesley Allan Western Review

On Feb. 27 the local Ronald's Readers program wrapped up its final session for the school year and to celebrate Evergreen students and their Drayton Valley Thunder mentors got together to enjoy breakfast at McDonald's. The program, which promotes literacy, is a partnership between the local fast food restaurant, Aim for Success and Evergreen, has been a highly popular program for the elementary students, and has also welcomed mentors from H.W. Pickup Junior High and Frank Masdock High School.

Public Notice: Open House on March 12, 2014

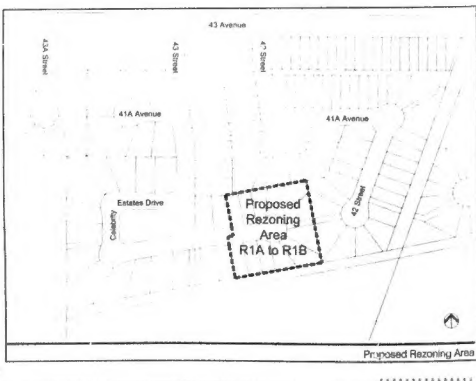
MMM Group Limited (MMM) and Rohit Communities are hosting a public open house to outline the proposed rezoning of a portion of the Meraw Estates neighbourhood from Low Density Residential District (R1A) to Standard Residential District (R1B), as identified in Figure 1.

The open house will be held on March 12, 2014 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Super 8 Hotel, located at 3727 50 Street, Drayton Valley, AB. Representatives from Rohit and MMM will be available to answer questions and obtain comments and feedback from local residents on the proposed rezoning. The open house will provide an opportunity to meet with representatives from Rohit, MMM, and the Town.

For more information, please contact:

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Drayton Valley Thunder look ahead to playoff action

Thunder look to face off against Fort McMurray in first round of playoffs

Lesley Allan Western Review

The regular season didn't end quite how the Drayton Valley Thunder would have liked, but the team is still eager to forge ahead as they look toward the start of playoff action on Mar. 6.

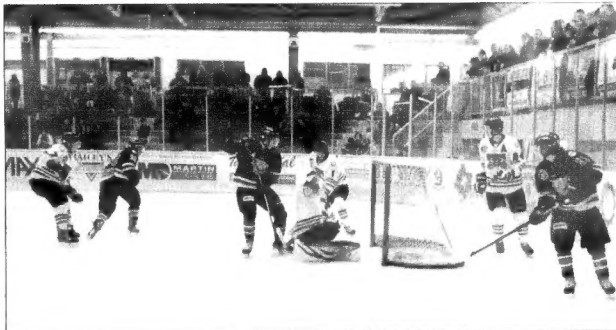
Despite the disappointing end of the game on Feb. 28, the team showed a lot of strength as they went toe-to-toe against the Whitecourt Wolverines where overtime action was the decider of a 3-2 final score.

"We want to end the season strong, so we look to our game (Friday) night as a building block towards the playoffs," said Mike Mueller, head coach and general manager of the Thunder last week. "We want to make sure we finish strong and have a good showing at home and feel good about ourselves going into playoffs."

According to Mueller the tail end of the Thunder's regular season has definitely been one of strength, as a slow start did not promise a seat in the playoffs, but strength and determination did.

"Our last 30 games we've been fairly happy with so we need to ensure that we're sticking to a process here and continuing to build towards that first round opponent," he shared, explaining that prior to the weekend's action they were unsure of who they would be facing off against.

"We certainly are familiar with both Spruce Grove and Fort Mac," said Mueller. "So we have a plan set forward and doing some prep work in anticipation of playing either of them."



Lesley Allan Western Review

On Feb. 28 the Drayton Valley Thunder welcomed the Whitecourt Wolverines for their final bout of the 2013/2014 regular season. A strong fast-paced match, the game didn't go quite the way as hoped by the Thunder, with a final score of 3-2 for the Wolverines.

Heading into what should be a fast paced and physical first round, it's important for the Thunder to assess their strength and look at how they can take their opponents by strength and surprise.

"We'll need to stick to our process, that will be very important and in the playoffs special teams are always a key focus in the game and so that's something that we'll have to be diligent on and firing on all cylinders," explained Mueller.

"A little bit of our structure will change just in terms of the tendencies other teams will be expecting from us," he adds.

"But the process is very similar as you kind of build toward this point all season long."

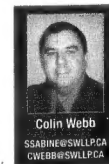
According to Mueller one of the strengths the Thunder has been able to rely on throughout the season is one that has helped them hold a fairly successful at-home record.

"We have one of the better home records in the league, our road record isn't there, so certainly fan support is key with our home games. They're that sixth man on the ice for us," he said. "But also for us to be successful in the playoffs

we've got to be road warriors. We won't have home ice advantage so we need to ensure we're ready to go on the road as well."

Playing their first two playoff games on the road, the Thunder won't be playing in the Omplex until Mar. 9 when the Fort McMurray Oil Barons bring the action to Drayton Valley for game three in the best-of-five first round.

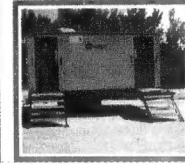
"We're just thankful of all the support that we've had throughout the year and hope to see them out on our first home game," said Mueller.



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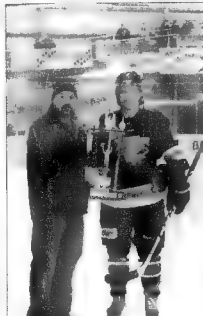
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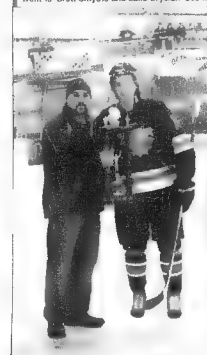
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Sports

Honouring top players



On Feb. 28 prior to the Drayton Valley Thunder's final regular season match against the Whitcourt Wolverines, Thunder Board President Scott Carter presented the team's player awards. Top left: Most Valuable Player awarded to Marc-Olivier Daigle. Top right: Fan Choice awarded to Trevor Porter. Bottom left: Coaches Award presented to Brayden Harris. Bottom right: Rookie(s) of the Year Award went to Brett Smyth and Luke Orvisuk. See next week's paper for more award recipients.



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HUSKIES HOST TOURNAMENT



H.W. Pickup was the centre of the basketball world last weekend as the Junior High hosted its annual Husky Invitational Feb. 28 to Mar. 1. The local school was represented by both the boys' and girls' teams.



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School notebook

BRETON HIGH SCHOOL
Congratulations to the St boys' for their championship game win against Frank Maddock to win the tournament. We logged more than 1,000 hours, with class 5B winning first place among the Aurora classes. The school will get two days with an inflatable bouncy castle sometime in the spring and 5B will get a pizza party.

The Drayton Valley Legion has announced the winners of the annual Remembrance Day contest. The Aurora winners of the junior essay are Savannah Ashforth - first place and Jenna Harrison - second place. The Aurora winner of the junior poetry is Arwyn Payne - first place and the Aurora winner of the primary posters is Sofia Caldwell - second place. Well done students.

This Friday is a division D Day and there is no school for students. The next PAC meeting is scheduled for Mar 11 at 7 p.m. in the library.

HOLY TRINITY ACADEMY
Staff and students will be enjoying Show Tuesday today during lunchtime. Thanks to all of the parents who helped with the making and serving of the pancakes.

On Wednesday, mass will be held Mar 5 at 11 a.m. at St Anthony's Church in conjunction with St Anthony School. Please join us in celebrating.

Mar 7 is a Professional Development Day for staff. Students and staff will be participating in the annual school ski trip to Mar Mar Basin. All permission forms should be in the office.

All Grade 9 students at Holy Trinity Academy will be attending a one day retreat at Canale Hill on Mar 11. All Grade 10 and Grade 11 students will be attending their retreat on Mar 18. The retreat will be led by the NET team who have been working in our parish since September 2013.

Early intervention interviews will be held on Mar 13 from 5:7-10 p.m.

Mar 28 is a day in lieu for staff and students, marking the beginning of Spring Break, which runs from Mar 31 to Apr 6. Classes will resume Apr 7.

Europe trip 2015 is still accepting new registrations. Anyone interested in joining in on this exciting trip should contact Ms Dugerton at 780-521-5735.

AURORA
Students from the University of Alberta Science Dept. are here to Aurora to discuss and demonstrate magnetism with the Grade 2 students. Thank you to these young adults who reached out to interact with our children.

Congratulations to all the families who participated in the Dis-

connect to Connect family day placing our school in first place in the competition to unplug devices and get involved in other family activities. We logged more than 1,000 hours, with class 5B winning first place among the Aurora classes. The school will get two days with an inflatable bouncy castle sometime in the spring and 5B will get a pizza party.

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Kool Kids Camp will run Mar 18 at Sideroad also on Mar 21 (location to be announced). As well Kool Kids will also be available on Mar 31 to Apr 4 during Spring Break. Please contact: Darlene Reuby at 780-542-5545 for information and to register for the camp.

DRAYTON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Written in the DCS news team. It was another great week at DCS. The DCS Junior High Worship Team did a fundraiser to go to a worship conference in Vancouver. To raise enough money, they planned a movie with pup-

pets and pizza at lunch. To get in, everyone had to pay \$5. They watched VeggieTales Lord of the Beans.

The movie, pizza, and popcorn was a great idea! We should definitely do something like that again sometime soon!" exclaimed Anna.

Last week the grades ones to three celebrated 100 days of school by taking part in many activities all centred around the number 100. They did a lot of fun things like writing acts of kindness, making necklaces and other cool stuff with cups, blocks, paper clips and much more. At the cup stacking station, students built an impressive tower using 100 cups. The groups also made cereal necklaces with 100 pieces strung on them. On paper hearts, the students wrote a way they could show kindness.

The Front Loop necklaces were my favourite part because we got to eat them," stated Jared.

The Kindergarten class is continuing to learn about the ABC's by printing words in language arts. The biggest word they have printed so far has been their name. In math, they are counting numbers.

Hidrogrado DCS ECS Home Expo/Car Fair is happening Mar 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission to the event will be by donation. Anyone interested in renting a table is asked to call Wendy Doll at 780-542-7066.

The proposed lot 4 and 5 is being rezoned to the "Aspenview Area Structure Plan" in the Town of Drayton Valley and the plan's proponent is holding an open house to introduce the intended re-zoning. The area structure plan includes Quarter Section NE-48-49-7-WSM known as the Aspenview Community and is generally located west of the Ring Road (range road 73) and South of 50th Avenue. The lands being proposed for zoning changes is located between the Frank Maddock High School and the Ring Road, immediately north of the Meraw Estates development.

The proposed lot 4 and 5 is being rezoned to Direct Control. B19 DC Direct Control District.

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**William (Bill)
Winston Ernest Moody.**
October 27, 1845 - February 12, 2014

On Wednesday February 12, 2014 Bill passed away peacefully at the age of 68 years old with his family by his side.

He will be deeply missed by his daughters Janet (Shane) Pownland Tracy Himes and Son Travis (Christy) Moody. His precious grandchildren Kyle, Amber, Tayah, Kalia, Hayden and Jonathan along with his siblings, Glens Anderson, Bob Moody, Olive (Bob) Taylor, Grace (Bill) Zaeschke, Lolo (Jim) Abbott, Sturley Moody, Marilyn (Mike) Hanak, Steven (Tracy) Moody and Gene (Kathy) Moody with their families.

Bill was predeceased by his loving wife, Linda Gay Moody (2004), his son William James Moody (1957) mother Beatrice Rowan (2006).

There will be no service at his request, but memorial donations can be made to his favorite charity **The Maine Fish Foundation**, <http://mainefish.org> c/o Kaldora

**MILTON MARTIN
McGINN**
Aug. 8, 1925 - Feb. 26, 2014

It was with sorrow and sadness that we announce the passing of our dear and loving grandfather and great grandfather Milton Martin McGinn on Wednesday, February 26, 2014 at the age of 88 years. He was retired husband of the late Rannette McGinn.

He leaves to cherish his family Donna (Aunt of Drayton Valley), Drayton (Daughter of Drayton Valley), Gary of Drayton Valley, Lorna (Sister of St. Albert), Debbie (Sister of Drayton Valley), Sharon (Sister of Drayton Valley), and Susan, his grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren as well as numerous nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Milton was predeceased by his wife Rannette, parents Harry and Gladys McGinn.

A Mass of the Christian Burial will be held on Thursday, March 6, 2014 at 11 am at the St. Anthony Roman Catholic Parish Church, Drayton Valley, Alberta with Fr. Gary Lee officiating. Interment in the family plot, Roseview Cemetery, Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley Funeral Services is in charge of the arrangements. Made in the Alzheimer's Society of Alberta 10511 Kingsway Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T5H 4K1 or to a charity of your own choice.

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GILLIES, ALMA LAURA
1920 - 2014

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the peaceful passing of Mrs. Alma Laura Gillies of Breton, Alberta on Friday, February 14, 2014 at the age of 93 years. Alma had a true love for her community, evidenced by the countless volunteer efforts she gladly took part in. Alma will be lovingly remembered by her daughter, Wendy Gillies; son, Brian Gillies and numerous extended family and friends. Alma was predeceased by her husband Don in 2004.

A celebration of Alma's 93 beautiful years will be held at the Breton Community Centre on Saturday, May 3, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. in honor of Alma, memorial contributions may be made directly to Breton 1000 Tea, Care, 4919 43 Avenue, Breton, Alberta T0C 0P0. Condolences may be sent by e-mail to arrangements@serenity.ca or in person at the funeral home.

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WALTERS, Audrey June
1952 - 2014

Surrounded by loved ones, Mrs. Audrey Walters passed away on Monday, February 24, 2014 at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton. Alberta Audrey will be lovingly remembered by her husband and best friend, Jim, her three children, Pauline (Erica) Erickson, Jettiah Potts, Brent (Traci) Potts, Holly Stevenson (Kearry), Loren (Hiedi) Potts and Beige (Dewi) Walcher who was raised by Audrey, as well as 15 grandchildren. A great number of family members extended family, quilting club, and close friends Audrey was predeceased by her parents Irene and Don Whitten and sister Yvonne Jozzini. In celebration of Audrey's life, a Funeral Service will be held at the Buck Lake Community Centre on Friday, February 28, 2014. Memorial contributions in Audrey's name may be made directly to PFD Foundation by visiting www.pictureapicture.com/donations or by cheque. Burial Arrangements in care of Joelle Walters, Funeral Director at Serenity Funeral Service Drayton Valley (780) 542-3338

Jean Louise Barké
 October 24 1930 – February 19 2014
 On Tuesday February 19 2014 at the age of 83 Jean passed away surrounded by her family.

Jean is survived by her loving husband, Frederick, as well as sons, Martin, and daughter, Margaret. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Sean (Drew), Erin (Rolf), Jason (Nee (Nina), Kristin (Nee (Nina), and people she loved: Brittany (Parker) Austin (Travis) (Marc), and Ffife. She also leaves behind great grandchildren: Isaac, Adelyn, Seth, Tylan, and Torran Jazlyn, Ryleigh, Sebastian, Shaylinn Annika, Jordyn, Nora, Ella, Katherine and Dorian.

Jean was predeceased by her sons, Charles and Wilhelm, as well as her daughter, Kathleen and grandson, Thomas.

Should anyone's desire, donations can be made to STARS in her memory.

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May you be blessed, Grandma!

Florence E. Neigel

 a long-time resident of Eureka River passed away in Drayton Valley on February 13th, 2014 at the age of 79. Florence was born on the December 24th, 1934 at Elk Point. She was a quick witted, fun loving, warm hearted, and a summer who enjoyed gardening, and playing games. She was also a pioneer resident of Sunrise Village. Florence is predeceased by her husband Phillip Neigel, her son Thomas Neigel, and her grandson Horton Bear. She is survived by Marilyn Bean (Allan Martin), Doreen (Gene) Gelech, Paul (Shari) Neigel. A Celebration of Life for the late Florence Neigel was held on Friday, February 21st, 2014 at Eureka River with Pastor Harold Imes officiating. Interment followed at Eureka River Cemetery. Special thanks to the Eureka River Ag Society for preparing and serving lunch.

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And embrace it like you
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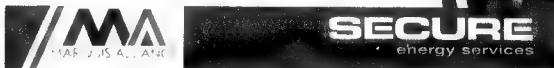
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HEAD COACH & ASSISTANT COACH DRAYTON VALLEY NEPTUNES SUMMER SWIM CLUB

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 Season: May 5 to August 18, 2014

CONTACT NAME: Kimla Patten
 Drayton Valley Neptunes Summer Swim Club is looking for enthusiastic, energetic individuals to fill the Head Coach and Assistant Coach positions for the 2014 summer swim season and beyond.

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For a full job description, please visit our website at www.draytonvalley.ca or alternatively a job description may be provided upon request. This is a full-time position.

The Town of Drayton Valley offers a competitive salary and benefits package.

Please submit a cover letter outlining your skills and experience with your resume along with contact information for three references in confidence to:
Personnel & Safety Coordinator
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 6827, 5120-52 Street
Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1
Fax: (780) 542-5753
E-mail: personnel@draytonvalley.ca

If more than one applicant is qualified for the position, interviews will be conducted. Interviews will be held on the date and time specified in the advertisement. The Town of Drayton Valley reserves the right to hire or not hire any candidate without notice.

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The position includes a comprehensive benefit package. The successful candidate will have a 3 to 6 month probation period.

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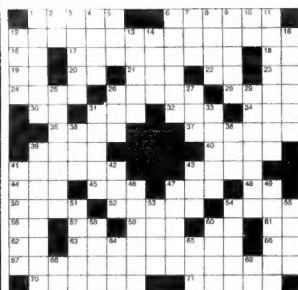


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1. Plural of cyme
4. Common
12. Photographer
16. Atomic #18
17. Tobacco cylinder
18. Of 1
19. 1/10 meter (abbr.)
20. In the year of Our Lord
21. Bette
24. 7th Hindu month
25. Equally
26. Communal (British)
28. Dues
29. Of sound mind
30. 1st moon's man's initials
31. Public broadcasting
32. Bodily cavity
34. Inevitable
35. Country in China
37. Platform
39. Feast

CLUES DOWN

1. Aviator
2. Buxton "group"
3. Go over
4. Hair product
5. Cloth wrap
6. Clerk
7. Vacuum tube
8. Actress, Brian's best
9. Removes the fat
10. Atomic #42
11. Perpetually
12. Dishonorable men
13. Spanish appetizers
14. Algerian gift of port
15. Set apart
16. About 1000 years
17. One part of oil of woe
18. No happy
19. Accumulation on the surface
21. Pencil an apple
33. Diamond-encrusted unit
35. Possesses
40. Cruelty
41. Bodily faculties
43. Solacing
44. Denotes three
45. Imbibe slowly
47. What's left
48. Liberal degree
50. Competition
52. Confederate
54. 7th Hindu month
56. Senator Franklin
57. "Crying" singer's initials
58. Three round dish
60. Bahrain dinar
61. Sun glow
62. 19th state
63. In a harmful way
66. Insulating material cable's
67. Differences
70. Moves slowly
71. Smart, growl (vow. ap.)
38. Note
39. About twelfth
41. Hair treatment
42. Title of respect
43. Hair product
46. Clerk
47. Capital of Haiti, Columbus
49. More diaphanous
51. Eliminate
53. Change in a vapor
54. Ancient temple sanctuaries
55. Pesters
58. Off Broadway award
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ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Don't let a need to take charge of others, Aries. People will respond to your calm aura more than your fiery temper. They'll look to you for the peace you bring.

TARGETS Apr. 20-May 20
Spirits: you should be able to accomplish your objectives this week, in spite of your early frustration. Things will right themselves before long.

EMPHASIS May 21-Jun. 20
Growth: concern about those closest to you might be lessened on your mind this week. But don't focus on your own life and responsibilities for the time being.

CANCER Jun. 21-Jul. 20
You: personal life takes precedence this week. Cancer: allow yourself ample time to take all the things on your plate as the office and you will get much to do.

LEO Jul. 21-Aug. 20
For the power you have carefully, Leo. Sometimes it surprises even you just how great an impact you can make and the wide-ranging consequences of some of your actions.

VIRGO Aug. 21-Sep. 20
Virtue: security about your personal affairs over the next few days. Take time to think through, but don't be able for too long. The ones here to stay, motivated.

LIBRA Sep. 21-Oct. 20
Long-term career goals are in your mind, Libra. Make time to develop a plan that can make those goals a reality. Friends with colleagues be advice or guidance.

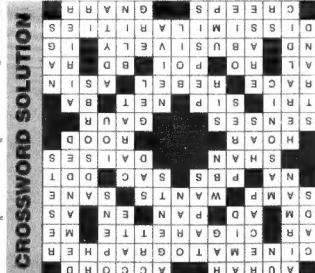
SCORPIO Oct. 21-Nov. 20
Spirits: there is always more for compromise, even when compromise seems unlikely. Don't be too quick to invest time or money in work on an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 21-Dec. 20
Your best is an all-time high this week. Sagittarius: have a good time to establish clear objectives at the workplace or for separate personal matters.

CAPRICORN Dec. 21-Jan. 20
Friends and family bring you a sense of well-being. Capricorn: surround yourself with plenty of people in the days to come. Open your heart, and you will get much to do.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Aquarius: consider only not to be a source of much-needed support when you receive some unexpected news. Thank them for their support and kind gestures.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Peace: expect others to work your life in the coming days. Do your best to help, and those around you will greatly appreciate it.



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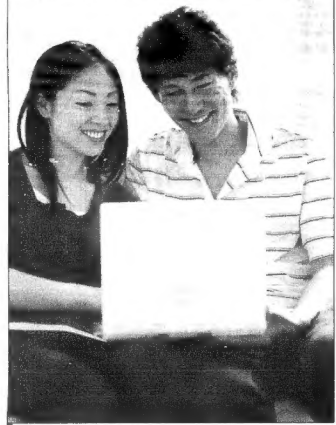


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homes

Size matters in room design

Be sure your furniture fits your space

Darryll Gillespie
Special to DMV Agency

Perfecting the art of scale is one of most important skills for a designer to master. Brilliant colour schemes, fabulous marriages of pattern and texture and outstanding pieces are all undermined if you don't achieve perfect balance, proportion and scale in a room.

The most interesting spaces are always full of pieces that vary in size and scale; this helps to keep the eye entertained and moving throughout the space.

When designing a space, we all begin with our inspiration! This could be anything from a great piece of furniture, a gorgeous area carpet, an original work of art, a scrap of fabric or even the view outside a feature window. As we start to build our design plan and layer all of our decorating elements, we need to ensure proper balance.

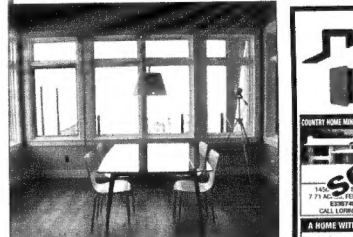
Whether using existing pieces or searching for new ones, I always lay out my pieces in scale on paper first. Using a floor plan measures us that each piece of furniture relates to the room and that the room and its belongings are appropriately scaled. Not only do I do this for furniture and areas, but I also do it for light fixtures that hang above tabletops.

A general guideline is to employ the rule of thirds. A coffee table should be two-thirds of the width of the sofa, as should a painting that hangs above a buffet or behind the sofa, and an end table should be at least a third of the width of the seat it sits next to.

For example, a couple of weeks ago a client hired us to redecorate her kitchen. Immediately I knew the too-small kitchen table needed to go and the light above the table needed to be replaced with one slightly larger to fill the space. They were both dramatically undersized or out of proportion for the space. If a piece feels too large or too small for the space, then it probably

When I'm designing a room or even a simple vignette, I compose both a floor plan and an elevation drawing to ensure that my proportions are correct.

Finding the right proportion of furniture for a space can make all the difference as can be seen in this room. **ABOVE:** A kitchen eating area with perfectly proportioned pieces. **BELOW:** Before the redo the table and light fixture were too small for this kitchen eating area.



When you walk into a room you might notice elements that are poorly proportioned or the space does not feel comfortable although you might not know why. Designers always have an ample supply of tricks up their sleeves to help correct ill-proportioned pieces.

For example, if we really want to use a piece of art that is simply too small for the room, then one option is to reframe it to increase the overall size. Or hang a group of art pieces that, collectively, are better scaled for the space.

Having said that though, there are times, just as in our kitchen restyling project, where the best

option is to replace and use those pieces in another room where they simply fit better. In this case, the old dining table became the perfect card and games table in the basement family room.

If you have designer friends, then you know that in their own homes pieces are constantly rotating from space to space. Don't be afraid to move things around to give new life to your old pieces and rooms. That's living fabulously!

— Cheryll Gillespie is an award-winning designer with a passion for travel. Visit her online at www.cheryllgillespie.com.

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In your living room lacking pizzazz and sparkle? When you sit on the sofa, do you say, wow, I'm in luck to be here in this beautiful space? Or do you say, igh, why can't I live in my living room?

We all deserve to love our rooms, and in fact, for our own well-being and health, it's imperative that we adorn our spaces, feel safe and comfortable in them, and truly get inspired by being at home in the rooms that are reflections of ourselves.

To create a room that you just can't get enough of doesn't need to cost you thousands of dollars or take up oodles of time. Last weekend in a few hours we transformed a client's average, cold and uninviting living room into a dream space that oozes with her personality and charm.

As with all good design, start from the floor up. We changed out the less-than-exciting, bland hand-carved rug to an I just want to run my toes through you, hand tufted, white shag area rug. Then we tossed in some sexy I want to lay cheek

to check with your dainty cushions alongside some over-the-top, luxurious, hand-sewn and embroidered pillows that dazzle with personality.

A new sculptural coffee table that thinks outside the square, a productive coffee table box added individuality with some designer books and accent pieces to tie everything together. The key to styling a table is to pile your items within an imaginary triangular frame, having all of the items intersect at some point. Specifically on this table we stacked two beautiful fashion books — both with black covers to work with our room's monochromatic colour palette and added a glass sculpture on top of the books along with a black and white onyx obelisk next to the books.

Next, we hung some fabulous framed art to act as a backdrop and added a vintage tool chest to bring colour and unexpected texture into the space. On top of the very rustic metal tool chest, we placed an elegant planter host to, again, add visual excitement and juxtaposition to the room — rough with sleek, old with new and

mate with shiny.

Finally, we moved on and redressed the bookcases with interesting pieces that help to tell the homeowner's story of a passion for design, style and travel. When filling your bookcases, add treasures and interesting pieces of art alongside your favourite reads. We used the colourful paperbacks on the top and bottom shelves to frame the more interesting and more expensive-looking books and accessories on the centre shelves. Amongst the filler pieces was a beautiful black tassel, a wood bust of Charlie Chaplin, a metal vase laid on its side, a decorative oversized artist calligraphy brush and heavy hardcover books.

Waste not, want not! The old coffee table went to the basement family room and the old rug found a home more to its liking in the office deck.

It's amazing what you can do with some sweet equity, creativity and an eye for design. We all deserve rooms we love!

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